Six Months In Advotor ......

ADVERTISING RA ES ON P CATIO JOB WORK OF ALL KIN'S SOLL TTEO

# DIET OF CRUSTACEANS.

How Monkeys Hunt for Land Crabs in Jungles.

"Most monkeys have a liking for land crabs, and the beasts when in their natural element in the bungle will often travel for miles to some marshy region in search of a crustacean meal," said a dealer in all solus of wild animals to a Washington Star writer. "Some years ago, when I was in Singapore trading with the natives for monkeys, I was one day greatly amused to see the artful methods practiced by jocke to trap crabs. The monkey, having located the whoreabouts of the crabs, Hes flat down on his stomach, feigning death. Presently from the countless passages plereing the mud in every direction thousands of little red and yellow crabs make their appearance, and after suspiciously eveing for a few mlaut s the prown fur of the monkey they slowly and cautiously slide up to him in great giee at the prospect of a big fact off the bones of Master Jocko, The internow peeps through his half-clused eyelids and fixes upon the biggest of the assembled multitude. When the crab omes within reach, out dashes the nonkey's arms, and off he scampers ato the jungle with a cry of delight, o discuss at leisure his cleverly earned linner. Rarely aid the monkeys seem to miss their prey. I saw, however, an old fellow do so, and it was ludicrous in the extreme to see the rage It put him in. Jumping for fally : minute up and down on all fours at the mouth of the hole into which the crab had escaped, he positively bowled with vexation. Then he got to work poking the mud about with his dager. at the entrance to the pusher, frultlessly trying now and again to peep inte 14."

#### Curbed a Nut ance.

Frof. Talt of Edinburgh, after having subdued a lady plantst who annoyed him by taking to begoines, was troubled by an amateur elocationist in the house. One day, the story goes, when the house was filled with oratory, a volley of explosions came from Tait's room, followed by smoke and unearthly 's. The lessons in oratory were suspended and everyone in the house collected to find out what the trouble was. Tait, with unmoved countenance, said to the landlord: "As there seems to be no restraint on the nature of studies pursued in these lodgings, I have begun a series of ex-· periments in high explosives, from which I expect to draw much advantage." The elecution consed.

### THE KHEDIVE'S MISTAKE.

" o for e of Ruteness Does Not Ins press the Worlds

The young thandive of Egypt, who ... sty visited Queen Victoria, charmt mry one who met him by his tact ing Whitehall Re-Lis father, who also once visitto pourt of St. James, was a mark-, entrast to his sun, being intentionr rudo and brusque in order to asto a his with importance. He made it a s - t to to take in coming to every enwater of given in his honor, and strong i plan courtesy to hosts and white on all arrival. He was bidden I die i hanquet at Windsor Castle, a by the queen in his honor. The ar appointed was nine o'clock, as The queen waited until the ( ... r past had struck, and then led way to the dining room. Presentby the knedive arrive and entered with in regrieved and astonished fact. The queen quietly motioned him to the vacual seat on her right, saying: "In England we never delay dinner for any one. Your highness was highly plimented when I kept my guests w iting fifteen minutes for you." Then turning to her guests she said: "I have to applicable to you all for it." The khedive never forgot the lesson. is not only king who make the mistake of being rude in order to assert heir importance; it is a frequent error among uneducated people, and among selfish people who are educated. The imporant dinner-guest arrives late and makes no apology. The self-important alegirl is indifferent and sometimes insulting in her manner toward her customers The self-assertive conductor rudely shoves his passengers. There are men and women in every class who jostle each other and are curt and arrogant, although perhaps at heart they may be kindly disposed. They are making the mistake of the khedive. By the force of their rudeness they try to impress the world with a sense of their power and authority. They forget, if they ever knew, that real power and real authority do not need a label to distinguish

them .- Youths' Companion.

#### "BOBS" IN STAINED GLASS.

There is a stained-glass window at QUANAH PAINCER SEEKS A Apolwich which is exciting a great deal of interest just now, because it contains a remarkable portrait in glass Lord Roberts, "Bobs" is humorocely alluded to in this connection as "Saint" Roberts, because saints are supposed to have the monopoly of figuring in stained glass. The window in question is to be seen at the royal milliory sendemy, Woolwich, and is one of eight placed in the institution as a memorial of the jublice. Oddly enough, all the eight windows have figures of living people, which in itself is a startling departure, for the portraits of living people are rarely put in such memorials. "Bobs" appears in his fell dress as field marshal, and as a background the window has a view



"BAINT" ROBERTS AT WOOLWICH, of Kandabar, in memory of Lord Roberts' greatest achievement up to the time of the jubile

revie - re - M'se Thompson, this Lound and Miles Water took note in the over, which were a great

Travels of a fitting remarkeds,

one in case of the dama circulation events some astonichima facts in our beat sixty-nine times a minute at orir seven inlies per hour, 168 miles per my and 61,320 miles per year. If a non of \$4 years of ane could have one ingle blood corpusate floating to his oud all his life it would have brown in the single 5 150,800

Transportation in Ancient Exppt.

On the way to Philae and the he of the cataract, a short distance son of Assouan, we come upon the anciquarries which supplied granks for the golumns, statues and obelishs throughout Egypt for many centuries. From illustrations in the temples, it is clear that these monuments were floated down the river on flatboats and rafts, and then carried inland by artificial canals or dragged overland by thousands of slaves. In one of the tombs at Beni-Hassan is a picture illustrating the process. The great stone is loaded upon a huge sled drawn by a multitude of workmen. One man is engaged in pouring water upon the runners to prevent friction. Another stands at the left of the statue and cats time that the men may work in nison, while overseers, provided with whips, urge the laborers to their task Chautau man.

SHE WHEN LABOUR MICH.

A young English serus who had impressed his manager favorably was east for a difficult role in a new production and his success or failur. it was a matter of vital importance to his future reputation. After the second act on the opening night his triend, William Gilbert, the popular dramatist and libretilst, went behind the scenes fully realizing that in a kindly word or a sympathetic criticism he would bring hope or despair to the actor. However, on seeing that his friend was in a profuse perspiration he could not resist his own eleverness and off the great we contented himself with merely regular, when when marking: "How well your skin acts."

## INDIAN FOR S NAME.

MI. H OFFICE.

He Is Highly Educated, a Millionaire, Winneys wear they remind they may the Ally of the Witte nam, and the say because the make them look Comarreless.

on the United Makes section. This is And now, though the necessity of wear-not strange, for some finding chiefs high has passed away, the cap rehave had the sees bandalan embition, mains. Why do we have hows on the but in this positioning includes the left side of our hand. In olden times, aspiration and more received. The who men were much in the open air aspirant is a power among the tribes and lasts couldn't be bought for half of the Indian Fernicay and is famed a dellar, it was the habit to the a cord for his achieve, and in the civil walks around the crown and let the aids fall of life in the great southwest. He is on the left gide to be promped on the streamondy work g to form a con- nrising of a squal. They fell on the federation of the Cibes of the Indian left side so they said be ar aled by Territory in the hopes that statehood the left hand, ! for the territory will then be easily more rectally -States senator would be almost sure to | still, they became - less, yet the bow Jollow. He is a man of wonderful energy and executive ability and success has always attended him in his undertakings. Those who know him will not be supprised !! he renches the good of his ambition - a most in the United States senate. La nah Parker is the some of this consciolite Indian. He is the head entire of the Comanches and their all-powerful leader. He has always been the ally of the white man and by his peaceful, yet powerful, leadership has brought his tribe from poverty to agricultural affluence and to a well-ordered social state. He is an accomplished scholar and linguist. a trained athlete, an expert horseman and a millionaire. He is the owner of thousands of scres of well-tilled farm lands and lives in a magnificent mansion. 'To the great Richelies there was no such word as fail" and to Quanah Parker there is no such word as "impossible." He has banished this word from the Camanche language. When told that it seemed impossible that be should ever become a member of the United State senite, he said: my wish. It will be fulfilled. The word 'impossible' is not in the lanknow him do not doubt him, for they recall the many remarkable things that he has already done.

Quanah Parker Inherits his penceful disposition and his love of the white man from his mother, who was The property of the law and of great Comanche chief, Quanah, when of the succeeds mentanous of on the war noth at the head of 2,000 The property of his braves attached old Fort Parker by the man of the man and a large on the Tenas frontier and massacred the restricted and his party, with ing only he young girls. To the sucre, Three fadies of the entried away as squaws and slaves. Among the number was Cynthia Ann Purker, a beautiful 9-year-old child. The old chief was so struck with her beauty and intelligence that he actermined that she was a white chief's child and resolved that she should still be the child of a chief. He adopted her and placed her in the care of his squaws. He surrounded her with all personal alstory. Thus it has been the comforts and laxuries that he migulated that, assuming the heart to gould provide. She became used to the ways of the Indians, learned to love theary heart pressure, the blood goes them and was happy with thom. She it the rate of 207 yards in the minute, grew to be a beautiful woman and then old Quanah gave her in marriage to his son and successor, Peta Nacona. At 5 in the afternoon, wh Their first child was a boy and they named him Quanah Parker, after his Day 100, more than 140 to grandfather and his mother, and it is tween him and his deathn he who is the subject of this article. It staps office at Semila, in like . He learned the ways of the Indians from his companions and his mother taught him many of the gentle lessons that white shildren learn. He was a remarkably arrong and intelligent boy and his tribe tooked upon him as giving promise of becoming as great a hero as his grandfather. He was passionately fond of his mother, and all the wild instincts of the Indian race was subserved to her will Her fate was the transedy of als life.

Aucher Welsteite County resident the observational by goings more figures to personnel in crived from the ancient of the Raigh. the person arms whether the trinkas were made of true small or of tour I can I of Alcama scants brought to. Yes, by the Directions and Phenwhere In his true number by a strengte near meand on the fact that leaber contains surplum, whereas, son I dies not. A send nerticle is ploud in a suf rube and bested until the forces are given off, and allowing the fairles to come into contain with a piece of moistened and overlade test pupper, the characterhinds color will be given if the near faramber, our with legal no

Portions Country Wars.

h color will be obtained

Mme. Thebes, formerly official prophetion to Name and III., has been teretalling combinrs. She is not so pewetznishio as ?\*; and, for she puts 11 1905 or 1505. see will have to-Black to textimina

#### SOME WHYS ANSWERED.

The America Co. Parious Origin of Fa-· Co. loussy

It is not costing what a number of fittle this a state withour knowing the reason. Your, for instance, do Progressive. Peaceful Chief of the pretty and interesting. But the real remon is that ween the Romans were in England the maved their beids as a secular monthly of course a woman . An Indian shirt its subject to a seas head, so the midd herself a pretty cap. it wereld, being Late on, the scared and his election as United ends got to be to a now, and later has resideed, and will probably remain till ble next delage or something of that cort. What is the meaning of the courses or Xs on a barrel of liver? They all lify depress of quality nowathey a but originally they were put on by those anches number as a cort of trad mark. They were erosses in those days, and meant it was of anth on the cre a sworn by the manufacturer that his board contain and ilquor, Why are buts tolled for in dead) Toll has become so bimb. a practice that a funeral without small speak un-Christian. Yet the walon is quite barbarous. Bells were tolled four ago, when peoplewere being buried in order to frighten away the evil spirits who lived in the air. Why do lest indies break a builts of while on the wrip they -dy another autare christening viva- of barbara Jom: In the days of saveling to the fill it was not smary in Lat some or victim when a boat was being in miled and to out wow, so that his his thout over th by are digni cles blood imprized it. when they visit a desirence by a suforeign port? It. in a curious sort of welcome, this is an off of gous, but it seems the custom arose in a very reasonable way, Originally, a fown or a warship fired off their goins on the approach of important and friendly strangers to show that they had such faith in the visitors' percein intentions they didn't thin' It necessary to keep their guns leaded. Why do we sometim a throw a all is nittly a bride? The real of the last way considerentary. From of old B last bein the last of mother to chas rehit en with a show. Hence the name arese of the The a present to the bridgeout of a time, of a sleet that it was to be his sight to keep hor ta a dir. - Cinclas. 12 g . T.

WONDERFUL ENDURANCE.

agentibuld Forbes' Great Pakt in the Turke-Service Was

As an innumer of the remarkable or our of endurance possessed by Arlabeld Purbes, the famous war correspondent who died in London recently he indowing story is told: The brief wer between Turkey and Sectio ended with the puttle of Djunis, in the auturns of 1876; Forbes was the only correspondent on the shot, and there 'Day of I out the libert He and an order for post horses me to it, and noticeed have for Parathe, the negret post stellen. Wh e and he a the postmister had a and the validate. All night long the that wary lowney, changing has a mong at the boat of their red, it is near noon of the followa symmetrum head to fact, Forlies media wing over the stones of the and so in treet. The field tale min wires had conveyed but a curt, the every intimation of disaster; all Ustgrade, forestab for further are, resided out to meet the corremotour. But he had ridden hard all let, nut gossip in figrade, but will tograph wire, D Fist to+ and he never drew rein till he reachd the ferry. At Santhy he tok one ling did to of beer, and then sat down best Dutch methods. o the tank of writing hour after or, against time, the great tidings e carried. After he had written his they and not it on the wires he lay on in the clothing and slept twenty the climant so much as turning. He per a start back for Deligrad the lag of the day of his arbut at Bestruie, but fatigue caused is delay that perhaps, ir all he was cutified to a good s s'cop. He had witnessed a bat-

Wanted-An Idea of some shipped thing to pate unit Protect your ideas, they may bring your JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Par

all in the space of thirty hours.

DUND LARGE SUMS OF MONEY

Ransas Soldier with a Nose for Hidtien Treasure.

It would seem that Lloyd Brown, a Wichita (Kan.) soldier boy in the Philippines, is possessed of either a good nose for hidden money or of that robust imagination which has led so many Wichita writers on to fame. In letter to a Kansas City paper he 13381

"V hen we captured Iudan we found

172,500 in Mexican money. We had the presention of the hospital and went apatairs to find a place to sleep and I thought I would look around and sto what I could find. I saw some packe that I supposed to be filled with armin, and I took out my knife and ipped one of them open. You can in the my surprise when, instead of ... ferd, there rolled out dollars and of dollars. In the moment that it ook me to regain my breath from the occusioned by finding more than could carry off, the sergeant major of the Fourth cavalry came up, and at he had need to know where the colone was, reached him and reported the find, his own before I could find the The money was turned over Cen. Schwan, and I have learne less that the sergeant major was and a part of it. I have gathered ut; Is from nearly every country of th) While I was on the south Bry the upon a large stone cross awa / in the mountains, and at the botton the closs was a crack thre inches us and one wide. We camped there int hight, and as I was sitting nea I noticed saveral natives drop some ing like money. When they had gon I tried to get into it but could not night some one tied some horse to the cross and it fell down, reven ing a hole rearly deep enough for and to stand erect in, which contains bout eight bushels of pennies, which and been accumulating there for hun reds of years, no doubt, for I foun several old coins, the oldest bearin the date of 1304. No one took any he money except as curios."

The House He Lived In.

When John Cumcy Adams was 80 years of age ne met in the streets of Hoston an old friend who shook his "Good crembling hand and said: morning, and how is John Quincy Adams today?" "Thank you," Was the ex-president's answer, "John Quincy Adams himself is well, sir; quite well, I thank you. But the house In which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is protty well worn cut. Its walls are much shattered and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming almost un habitable, and i think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon. But he himself is quite well, sir; quite well," With that the venerable sixth president of he United States moved on, with the ald of his staff.

The Assent of Great Ararat.

The fact than Little Arent are the two pa as of the Arerat mountains in Armen ... They are situated about seven main apart and are respectively 17,250 and 14,320 feet above the plain. They are partially in three countries-Russia, Turkey and Persia. Snow, Ice and gindlers perpetually cover their tops and their as ent is described as being extremely difficult. Prof. Parrot reached the summit of Great Ararat in 1829, and on September 2, 1900, member of the Russian Geographical Society, named Peoggenpohl, is reported to have made the ascent with a considerable party. The mountain is of volcanic origin. It was in eruption in 1755 and again in 1840, when vast quantities of sulphurous vapors were discharged from its sides, while a violent earthquake shook the surrounding country. The ark is supposed to have rested on this mountain, but, seconding to tradition, Mount Judith, in Southern Armenia, was the place where the mik really rested.

Holland's those Likes Farming. Queen Withelmina, of Holland, has a ministance farm, the products of which go to assist in relieving the poor. It was at this farm that she learned to keep house according to the

Fig. co. a Lower in War Indomnities. Grant on part of in wars of the first a scallade P size has been both a mount and a limes in the matter of toocommittee. Having by the treaty of Presture in 1805 model a Austria of 15, 0.00 m. 28.00 quan miles of bim so these twenty-four hours. It territory she was in 1911 2 purplied to part to the when he recovered from satisfy " walled privers by a monetary communication of \$150,000,000 and to saffer the partition of the greater part of her colonial possessions, as well as the severe contraction of her that lasted six hours, ridden 140 eller and written the Daily News a Europe a boundaries. Again, in 1870, elements of message four columns long after her war with Garmany, she was enabled to display her marvelous financial resources by the speedy payment of the hure sum of \$1,000.000,000. in addition to the loss of 5,668 square miles of territory.